

—Dave Hebditch photo

THE SPECTRE THAT HAUNTS STANLEY BURKE'S EYES

... appears at the right to underline his words

SU councillors recommend referenda and campus police with wider powers

By DAN JAMIESON

The student body probably faces a raft of referenda within the month.

Councillors who attended a students' union retreat last weekend recommended that council go to the students on seven questions, and also passed several resolutions for council's consideration at its meeting at 5 o'clock Monday.

Students' council priorities, a more spot after the yearbook debate, will probably head the ballot when students go to the polls Feb. 4. They will be asked to choose between an action-oriented council and a service-oriented one. This will mean a choice between a budget catering to educational reform, more and better forums and housing at the expense of council's present unprofitable service functions.

Services would be expected to operate on a break-even basis.

"I would say it is a symptom of student feeling on campus," said Arts rep. Brian MacDonald. "Students are requesting more and

more forums and teach-ins from the students' union, and they're just not getting them. Under our present system of priorities there are not enough funds available for that type of thing."

Students will also be asked to vote on the yearbook question, lowering of the voting and drinking age in the province, the legalization of marijuana, and the abolition of the tenure system at the U of A.

Pending council approval, students will vote Jan. 23 on the question of a fee increase of three dollars to cover the cost of SUB expansion. An expanded SUB would provide a PUB, an increase in lounge and lunch area, an enclosed shopping mall.

Councillors at the retreat recommended the institution of a campus police force with wider powers than the present campus patrol.

Under the direction of the Vice-president-Finance and Administration, the force would have access to fire-arms "if warranted by the situation."

The revamped campus patrol

would take over such duties of the civil authorities on campus as crowd control and safety regulations.

RCMP or municipal police could come on campus only in response to a call from the Campus Police Force.

Campus Police would gain greater powers of arrest under the council retreat recommendation.

The resolution was passed over strong opposition from some councillors.

"The present and future conditions on the campus do not warrant the creation of an armed secret police," said Mr. MacDonald.

Other resolutions to come out of the retreat referred to:

- By-laws
- Council re-organization
- Women's Rights
- The adoption of the "Declaration of the Canadian Student", rather than a Student Bill of Rights.

All of these resolutions are to be discussed at Monday night's council meeting in the GFC Chambers.

Less than half the council attended the retreat.

Black man's burden ignored by the savage white world

By DOROTHY CONSTABLE

The suffering that exists in Nigeria today is "part of the death agony of an outgoing system," said former CBC broadcaster Stanley Burke at the Jubilee Auditorium Tuesday night.

"When a state destroys 2,000,000 of its people, the state no longer exists," he continued.

Mr. Burke's basic assumption is that the nation-state is no longer a viable political entity.

"Culturalism is the basis for a new political unit," said Mr. Burke. "In this electronic age we are obviously decentralizing into natural regions."

Mr. Burke called the war in Nigeria the "most barbaric since Genghis Khan."

"If this were a white man's war, the world's attention would have been focused on it long ago," he said.

The Biafrans have continued and will continue fighting because they fear their people will be destroyed if they surrender.

The war in Nigeria-Biafra is totally insane said Mr. Burke. Everyone has agreed there is no military solution and yet the fighting and starvation continue.

Russian planes are supporting British ground forces to attack Biafran hospitals, schools, feeding centres, and market places in an effort to gain control of Nigeria's vast oil reserves he said.

The Canadian government is unwilling to participate in the war in any way, said Mr. Burke. It is unique in its refusal to support relief agencies working in Biafra (Canair relief in Canada). The governmental policy of Canada is basically non-intervention in the internal affairs of another country.

Mr. Burke contends, however, that the refusal to send food is a political action. By this act, the government is supporting the idea that a military solution can be found.

Canada supports the war by default...

The Canadian government is frightened that something far away will affect us here. It feels that supporting Biafra is setting a precedent for action in Quebec said Mr. Burke.

The two associations that would be expected to be in Biafra, the UN and the International Red Cross, are conspicuously absent.

"The UN is doing nothing in Biafra," said Mr. Burke, "because it is no more than the sum of its members."

The International Red Cross has flown no relief flights into Biafra since last June when an aircraft was shot down.

It has been subjected to intense political pressure to stay out of Biafra, said Mr. Burke. "It is supported largely with money from individual states."

... an accomplice to 2,000 deaths a day

"The only solution to the war is to stop the fighting, lift the blockade, and ask the people—give them an opportunity for self-determination."

Mr. Burke had several specific suggestions for a solution in Nigeria-Biafra—areas in which individual Canadians could become involved:

- That contributions to Canair relief be increased
- That pressure be applied to the Canadian government to do what other governments have done, that is, support the relief agency in their country
- That pressure to end the war be applied to governments—in particular to Britain to discontinue the dispersal of arms and that a conference of the best minds from either government or private life be convened to search for a solution.

Mr. Burke believes that public concern is rising in Canada. His public address before 2,000 at the auditorium is the largest so far in his nationwide tour.

Private Canadian donations have increased since August from \$800 per day to \$10,000.

Now, about 2,000 people die daily in Biafra from starvation.

short shorts

Applications wanted—Graduate Awards

Graduating students should note the following application dates for various awards offered by outside agencies: Canadian Federation of University Women Fellowships—March 1; Imperial Oil Graduate Fellowships—Jan. 20; International Nickel Graduate Fellowships—Jan. 15; Medical Research Council Awards—check with faculty offices. For further information contact the Student Awards Office, room 122, Administration Building.

FRIDAY CONCERT PREVIEW

There will be a concert preview, sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Edmonton Symphony, at 10 p.m. at Molson's House, 104 Ave. and 121 Street.

PUBLIC LECTURE ON TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

Canada's national director, Derek Pugh, will speak for the Students' International Meditation Society at 8 p.m. in the Grad Student Lounge on the 14th floor of Tory.

FRIDAY FLICKS

The Dentistry students present "The Fixer" on Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m. in PC 126. Admission is 50 cents.

SATURDAY

RIFLE CLUB

The regular meeting of the U of A Rifle and Pistol Club will be held at 1 p.m. in Eastglen CHS. New members are welcome.

MONDAY

LEVESQUE IN OPEN FORUM

Rene Levesque, leader of the Parti Quebecois, will speak in an open forum in SUB Theatre at noon and at 8 p.m. The admission is free. A discussion will follow each forum.

OTHERS

DEPARTMENT OF EXTENSION CLASS

Mr. Roman Hromnysky wishes to announce that he will be offering a course on Northwest Africa: the Political and Cultural Evolution since 1830. Interested students are asked to register with the department as soon as possible. The class begins Jan. 13, 1970.



RENE LEVESQUE, Quebec's super separatist, will be on campus early next week to explain his views to U of A students. The controversial spokesman for the rising tide of dissatisfaction in French Canada will speak in SUB theatre at noon on Monday, Jan. 12, and again at 8 p.m. in the same location. There will be question and answer periods at both forums, which are free. Mr. Levesque's visit is sponsored by the Forum committee and the Sociology Department.

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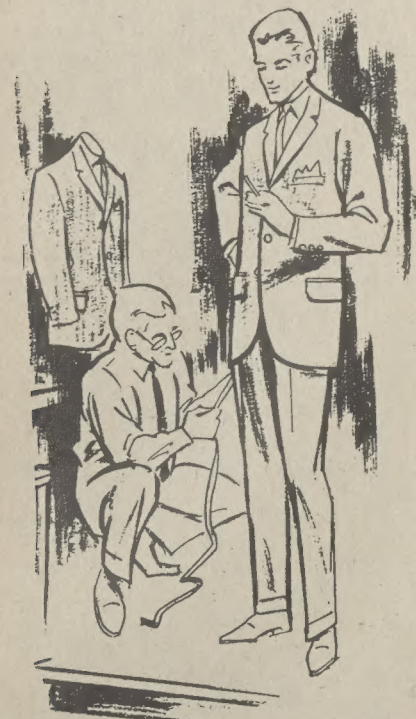
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Censorship appeal board knocked by GFC executive committee members

By GINNY BAX

The executive committee of the General Faculty Council will not support formation of an appeal board above the university printing services to deal with censorship issues.

"Highly authoritarian" was the term students' union president David Leadbeater used to describe the decision made by the General Faculty Council executive on his motion concerning censorship presented Wednesday.

The feelings of one committee member were that the effect of the motion for an appeal board would increase the number of "matters of this kind" and create censorship where in fact there is none now.

Dr. Tyndall, a guest at the meeting, said, "it was an unfortunate motion, and poorly worded."

The motion arose as a result of

refusal by Printing Services to print an "objectionable" cartoon in The Gateway last November.

Following an appeal to students' council by Gateway editor Al Scarth, Mr. Leadbeater suggested that appeals to decisions of Printing Services be handled by a small students' union-university committee with parity between students and administration.

"Students and faculty, as members of the university community, should have a say in the decision of what is and is not printed by the university press," Mr. Leadbeater said. "The decision was dangerously legalistic and reflected the thoughts of the upper echelon in administration."

Another motion presented by the SU president was to rescind the original action by printing coordinator Ross Grant.

Dr. Tyndall said such action is

"impossible," and not within existing powers of GFC.

During the meeting the question arose whether GFC did have authority on matters such as censorship. While the council has the right to express opinions and to make recommendations regarding university operations, in certain business aspects, for example censorship, it has no power of decision.

As a result of Wednesday's meeting the motions will be presented to the GFC at the end of the month without the support of the executive.

In response to the seemingly obvious solution to the problem of censorship, changing printers, Mr. Leadbeater said, "fine, but this sort of freedom should begin at home," the university printing services should be the freest in the city.

Amnesty for SGWU protesters says Jagan

MONTREAL (CUP) — Guyana opposition leader Cheddi Jagan Monday urged the withdrawal of charges against 87 defendants charged in connection with the damaging of the Sir George Williams University computer centre last February.

Jagan, leader of the People's Progressive Party in Guyana, was in Montreal for the opening of the January sittings of the Court of Queen's Bench, which will assign trial dates for 70 of the accused including Jagan's son, Cheddi, Jr.

"The students have already suffered enough," Jagan said. "They have already paid a high penalty by being out of school. I think the charges against them should be dropped."

The 87 have been charged with

conspiracy and property damage in connection with the incident, which resulted in two million dollars damage. Sir George Williams students involved in the incident have been suspended indefinitely from the university.

The students originally occupied the computer centre in protest against alleged racism at Sir George; damage to the centre was incurred after Montreal's riot squad was called in to evict them from the premises.

Members of the black community in Montreal have said that the hysteria aroused by the incident has completely smothered the actual cause of the trouble at Sir George—racism directed against the predominantly Caribbean-born black community.

So far, their demands for continued investigation of the racism charges have been overlooked, despite a furor at Sir George Nov. 3 when "The Paper," newspaper of the joint Sir George Williams-Loyola College evening students' association, published a cartoon depicting armed black savages preparing to attend a black studies program at SGWU.

The editor of "The Paper" was fired, and publication of the newspaper was suspended for one week by the SGWU administration.

We're not desperate; just need some help

The Evergreen and Gold is moving along according to schedule in spite of students' council's earlier efforts to tube the yearbook.

"I think it will be a pretty good yearbook," said E&G editor Ken Hutchinson.

"The staff is aware that this may be the last yearbook, and has tried to summarize what has happened on campus and to look ahead a little bit."

"We hope this book will say something to and about the average student who isn't involved in SUB activities or a frat... sort of the silent majority type."

Mr. Hutchinson expressed concern over its ability to carry on next year.

"I can't see anyone around with the experience to do the job next year," he said.

Working with a small, almost inadequate staff now, he said that any interested students who come in to help out would be greatly appreciated, and that he is particularly interested in anyone with an eye on next year's editorship.



DR. CHEDDI JAGAN has made a plea that charges against those involved in the destruction of equipment in the Sir George Williams computer centre be dropped (see story). He will be speaking in SUB theatre at noon and in Dinwoodie Lounge at 8 p.m. on Friday. The topic will be "Imperialism in Latin America."

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page forum five Jim Carter

STAFF THIS ISSUE—It was a dead night and we were beginning to wonder if maybe . . . Anyway, there were a few corpses wandering through the dark hallways and most of them came from this office. Along with our gay Waterloo goers (Al Scarth, Joe C, Beth W. and Davey Hebditch), were Beth N. (now librarian as well as everything else), Dave, our friends from The Sheaf, Jim Carter, Bob Anderson, Charles Lunch (back from a rough train trip), Dan Carroll and Dot Constable, and yours truly, Harvey G. Thomgirt (back from isolation after a lonely Christmas in my cage here at Headquarters).

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PAGE FOUR

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1970

Council's apathy pathetic

by Al Scarth

If the concern shown by councillors for the questions outlined in the referenda story on page one is any indication of voter interest over the next month, the union should save its money and cancel the plebiscites.

Over half the enlarged council did not deem it their responsibility to attend the council retreat, recommendations from which will be presented to council Monday night.

For their information, in case they didn't even bother to find out, it lasted for three days and enjoyed at its height of attendance a grand total of 15 participants. There are now 35 council members.

And in case they have also forgotten another responsibility, one of the reasons for the retreat was to inform them on the questions of a three-dollar fee increase, priorities, SUB expansion, and tenure so the information could be passed along to their constituents.

Action-oriented indeed!

In the next month it is imperative that students garner as many facts as possible on the above serious and complicated issues. With that in mind, they would consider it time well spent attending Monday's deliberations in the GFC chambers in University Hall.

The decisions to be faced there are of much greater import than a yearbook, the last issue which raised students' ire.

Solution to a hang-up

The Canadian University Press story in this issue on Carleton University's "baffled" student politicians should be an obvious nudge to this university's student government.

The solution to the *service organizer cum politician dilemma* deserves the attention of all those who still believe in a viable, relevant students' union.

In short, Carleton's council wants to create two bodies: one to run social and service activities and the other to deal with university government and political action.

While the idea would not solve all the knotty problems of "priorities" and just what is a "service," with a few modifications it would aid tremendously in speeding the business of a council hamstrung constantly in debate over entertainment or services and the desire for political awareness or action.

On the wider scene, western universities have got the right idea in their attempts to form Western Student Services, an organization comprising students' union treasurers and business managers, the people most competent to deal with such matters as charter flights and entertainment.

What must be guarded against are any attempts to form a western separatist politically-oriented union. Rather, the new "national" union now comprising only eastern universities should adopt the principle of a body of administrators for services and recreate a truly political body as well.

Student representatives here must pay particular heed to Carleton students' emphasis on the university government division of labor as more and more departments open their governing doors to students and the recruitment problem becomes correspondingly more acute.

Former editor of The Gateway regrets choosing Al Scarth as his successor

Last year in a pre-election issue, The Gateway supported David Leadbeater for president of the students' union, Bob Hunka and Liz Law for vice-presidents, Dennis Fitzgerald for treasurer and Dennis Crowe for student co-ordinator. Further, we selected Al Scarth for editor of The Gateway, a choice I have had much reason to regret as were some of the others.

I write this now because I have had time to read most of the editions of The Gateway this term and have talked extensively with numerous friends on campus. It is not my friends' opinions that disturb me but rather the fact that none of them know—or care to know—what the student government is doing. Further, they have begun to laugh at the student newspaper and no longer read it as a source of campus news, both social and political.

What have the people supported been doing? Not much, if I use The Gateway as a source. Aside from the yearbook issue and another concerning contraceptives, The Gateway has chosen to largely ignore the workings of the student government. A reason may be that the student government is doing nothing and hence The Gateway believes it is not worth covering. The Gateway, under the editorship of Al Scarth, should be looking for reasons why the student government is not working, if that is the case.

If the student government is progressive, why do students not know of it? Every one of these people, including Mr. Scarth, stressed that they wanted better communications with students this year. This apparently, is not the case.

What is The Gateway doing? Nothing. It takes editorials—it has ceased to run its own—from other student newspapers; it takes articles from various publications and this includes copyrighted

material (illegal under international law) such as Arthur Hoppe's column. It is strewn with propaganda which it insists is not propaganda because The Gateway is not fascist, capitalistic, petty bourgeois, etc., etc.

Moreover, and this is by far the most glaring fault, The Gateway is not fair. No matter what political views the newspaper holds for its editorial pages, it news pages should be free from intentional bias. The Gateway is not only biased, it is inaccurate and misinformed. It deals with rumor and innuendo. It sends reporters of known left wing leanings to political meetings and prints the report on news pages.

The Gateway is not being properly edited and much of the copy (what little is written here) is not complete or coherent.

The editor appears to have forgotten that he has the large responsibility of covering campus news. Instead, he has chosen to use the pages to babble on and attempt to indoctrinate. If The Gateway does not accept its responsibilities, it should be discontinued and that is not censorship. Censorship occurs against a free, responsible press, not a biased political press.

Rich Vivone
Editor-in-chief 1968-69
The Gateway

Editor's note—I'd wish you a Happy New Year, Rich, but I just discovered in your column in The Red Deer Advocate you're not speaking to me anymore.

Professor Watson was misunderstood

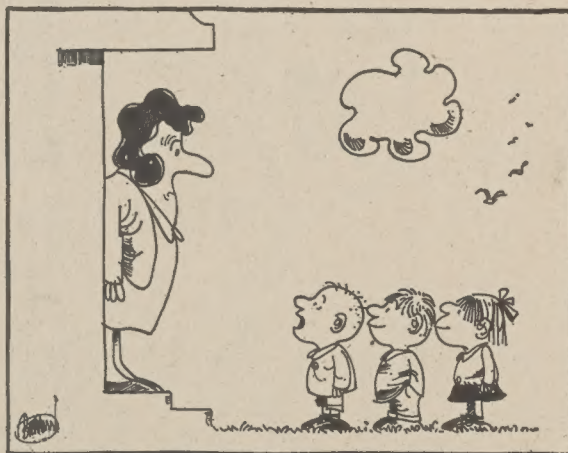
I should like to pat Mr. Howard Beckman on his pretty little bottom for his inane remarks about Wilfred Watson's *Let's Murder Clytemestra According to the Principles of Marshall McLuhan* (L.M.C. for short).

First—the only reputation Prof. Watson has is a reputation for obscurity, vulgarity, and shock. His work has been and will be performed in Edmonton by various people at various times. If the audience doesn't know by now what will happen at a Watson play they deserve the apparent obscurity, vulgarity and shock which confronts them unexpectedly. I would not agree with Prof. Watson's reputation. His plays go to that very real level of tribal culture (greek tribal not the pseudo-African tribal with which North America titillates itself in the name of fashion) that surrounds our conscious life and verges either on the diabolical or the religious, or perhaps both (since they are inseparable on earth). Perhaps Mr. Beckman can't stand religion—if not he should say so.

Mr. Beckman has the stupidity to say that (a) "the criteria for selection of plays for production is at bottom what determines the vitality of the theatre"; and then that (b) "the theatre is political." Is Mr. Beckman so naive as to believe that any political organization can have any use for criteria except as excuses to hide behind for the real political machinations which determine who will do what and for whom. Could Mr. Beckman not see that Dr. Kyoku was using PIAI as a political weapon against Dr. Psi? That's life, baby. Which side of the table are you on? And which side is the table on? L.M.C. is what Studio Theatre is all about. It was a perfect exposition of what happens behind Mr. Beckman's and others' closed doors, and it is precisely for this reason that Mr. Engel, Mr. Burley and others were such cowards in their production of the work. Studio Theatre is basically gutless—self-emasculated to a nicety. Not even capable of masturbation let alone of distinguishing masturbation from purgation.

I am yet waiting for the day when Studio Theatre will do an understandable job of a Watson play so that Prof. Watson will have a chance to develop a more just reputation. Until then Studio Theatre is indeed wasting the resources of the university. But then Chairman Max's every other word seems eventually to point (perhaps without intending to) to the fact that the resources of the university are meant to be wasted.

P. Montgomery
grad studies



—Bierman, Victoria Daily Times
"... may we borrow the baby ... we want to play American soldiers ..."

Wayne Westby preaches self; hung up on his own martyrdom

Congratulations on your good article regarding our hell-fire preacher, Wayne Westby. You made a good point to student intolerance and ignorance. However, I think you made a mistake in saying the students turned Westby into a fool. Westby made a fool of himself by pretending to be God's disciple. The majority of students saw this, laughing and jeering was their way of telling him. You mentioned Westby's brand of reality and that is exactly what it was. Westby wasn't preaching Jesus Christ; he was preaching Wayne Westby, making a name for himself. He was actually proud of the fact that SFU called him a lunatic. Westby is hung up on the glory in being a martyr. Don't interpret Westby's Monday performance as being indicative of true Christianity.

It's unfortunate that an incident like this happens; the psychological ramifications outweigh ten positive incidents accomplished by Christian ethic.

Christianity is something beautiful, a way of life that can bring happiness, satisfaction and pleasure. It most certainly does not allow you to "fly through the air with the greatest of ease" quoting Mr. Westby.

Ken Ewing
arts 2

"I am a Capitalist!"

This article may cause considerable outrage. I hope it does. The title may offend. I hope it does, as I stand or fall on the principles of the above type of individual.

The inspiration for this article came from my attendance of a students' council meeting on Dec. 8. At this assembly the council saw fit in their omniscience to abolish the Gold and Silver key awards for service to the union. This in itself does not bother me. The logic behind the move, however, does.

At this meeting, it was decided that people should not be rewarded for their services with these awards. The reason cited was the inequality of the awarding of the same. This was the inequality: It was felt that those students who were marginal and therefore could not serve in the union were being discriminated against by the awarding of these things to the students who could

A letter to Trudeau

by Winston Gereluk

It is senseless to feel proud of Canada, unless I have somehow helped to make it the country that I am proud of. Political freedom is fully dependent on its exercise, and it is frightening to think of how little I have asserted my freedom in the last little while.

Therefore, I decided to express myself on the disgusting way in which my government has handled the Biafran horror. Among other things I addressed and mailed this letter to Mr. Trudeau (although really, we are all Trudeaus in this matter).

Mr. Trudeau:

Allow me to express my horror towards the complete lack of humanitarianism displayed by you and your government in repeatedly deciding to ignore your responsibilities in the Biafran issue.

Your government has repeatedly denied having to take any action on the Biafran War. Worse yet, your semantical magician, Mr. Sharpe, has had the gall to tell us that since there is no evidence of genocide in Biafra, there is no reason for us to worry. Now we learn from him that the Biafrans don't even want our help, and that, in any case, we have no right to intervene in this 'internal' matter.

While I know that you are out of sympathy with secessionist provinces, it still surprises me that you allow the spectre of a separated Quebec blot out any sympathy for starving Biafran children.

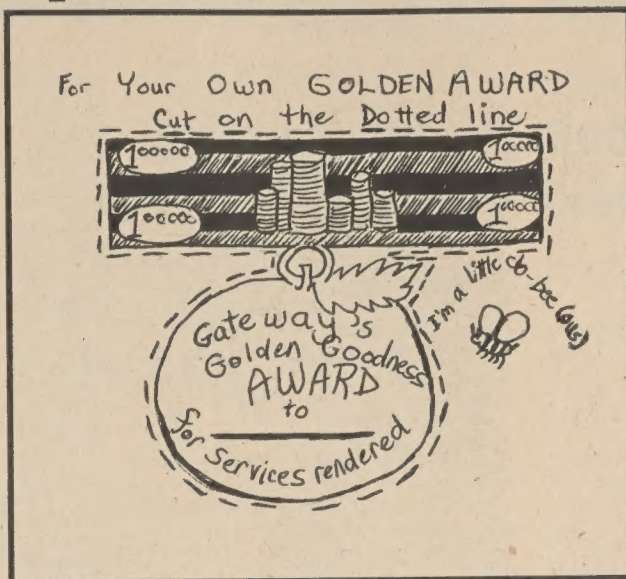
Use some of that power that we invested in you, Mr. Trudeau, or leave your post to a better man. Because of your inaction I am now in sympathy with the Vancouver youths who would not let you speak last summer.

Yours truly,

Perhaps the above seems a perfect exercise in futility, but surely, if nothing else, it is worth something to express yourself on such subjects.

If the letter seems crude and precocious, that is because I have written it according to a personal Code on Politicians which reads in part:

1. When writing letters to a politician, don't bother dispensing with any information on the atrocity you are protesting. The politician has more information than you do, and has actively chosen to do nothing.
2. Merely let the politician know that you know that he knows, and further, that you resent his knowing so much and doing nothing.
3. Understand that you are talking to power-brokers who don't make decisions on the basis of ethical standards, but only on the basis of how they will predictably enhance or endanger their political careers.
4. Let the politician know that you know that there is a political expedient behind his inaction, and that you resent it.
5. Discount the possibility that the politician is powerless (as Mr. Trudeau has repeatedly claimed). Let them know that you resent his even resorting to such an excuse on issues like Biafra.
6. Talk to the politician as you would to any other freak-out. He also goes to the bathroom three times a day and, therefore, has no right to treat your accusations as those of a subordinate.
7. When writing to a politician, blame him for all the vices and follies of all politicians, insofar as he embodies them.
8. Finally, fellow students, do thou likewise, do it repeatedly, and do it now.



serve. In other words, the people of ability are in effect being punished for their ability to succeed in their scholastic endeavors as well as serve. It was argued that the reward for service should be the intrinsic satisfaction of the service, with a shake of the hand solely as reward. When this was done, the person who had served would disappear into the anomaly. This disturbs me.

My whole ethic says that I deserve recognition and reward for those things I do. If I can achieve more, I deserve a greater reward. If I do nothing I deserve no reward. The degree of achievement should be the arbiter of the prize won. Our council now has passed the motion that we deserve no reward for our service to the union.

We must add in fairness that the awards of Gold and Silver rings were maintained. Apparently these awards for achievement were, in some perverse logic, regarded as acceptable.

My question is why should we not be rewarded for our service. We should be given a more valuable reward for greater achievement, and for lesser ones, we should indeed have a lesser award. Our society is based on the principle of being awarded for your achievements. This is a powerful motivational tool for individuals. If we are not to be rewarded for our service, then why should we who achieve serve? I shall take my intelligence elsewhere, where I will be rewarded if I am not to be rewarded here. The poem given below sums up my position. All of the things in this poem may not be necessary to one's very existence, but to some degree they are the measure of success. The intrinsic reward in achievement is good, but man must have the exterior trappings also. Here are some of the reasons why I work.

The sweet sounds of success

The rustle of currency,
the clink of silver,
the crinkle of registered stocks and bonds,
the sports car's roar,
the limousine's purr,
the full throated roar of your own private jet,
the respectful murmur of a maître d's bow,
the thunderous applause at the close of your speech,
the voiced approbation, the plaudits of fame,
the whispered approval of someone you love,
These are the sweet sounds of success.

It is for these external rewards, above and beyond my own appreciation of my service that I work. I cannot accept the statement that man should not be rewarded to the degree of service. The only fact that I accept is that man only deserves those things he earns. If he does not work, he does not receive for doing nothing. Those who achieve should be rewarded. They should be rewarded both by their satisfaction of the job and external trappings. They have earned it, they deserve it.

We must take care that the rewards we earn are honest ones.

The award given for reasons of inside pull or influence has no value at all, but the reward given for honest service is very valuable. They are deserved, and they should be given out as a measure of recognition for achievements that are of meritable note.

Students should advise their representatives of their opinions on this matter. If you do not know who he or she is, write to our president, David Leadbeater.

Thomas Payne
science

Globe and Mail staffer hits brain-washing jerks

I don't know anything about the latest cliché, The New Journalism, but I appreciate two of your recent editorials—Behind Closed Doors and The Whitewash.

There is nothing new, of course, about bureaucratic jerks hiding behind the phony pabulum press release. At university, as everywhere else, journalists are used as conduits for brain-washing the public. If the journalist has so few balls that he let himself be so used.

The only reason I stayed in journalism, I think, is that an early-day Gateway editor told a union president who wanted me fired to go to hell. The column I did got stronger because the editor, Dick Sherbanuk—1949, supported me against a user.

The motherfuckers you refer to are also everywhere. Especially in sport, which is the squarest of all our microsocieties. Any attempt to discuss the sociology of games is decried by promoters who only understand an Uncle Tom, in a sloppy, patronizing way.

But good luck. This is the best business there is, when you're allowed to holler about it like you think it is.

Dick Beddoes
Globe and Mail
editorial dept.

Print Shop misses a choice bit to censor

Re: The cartoon on page four of the Dec. 5 issue.

Well, Gateway, you did it. You managed to get an offensive cartoon past Printing Services. Congratulations. I'll bet they didn't even realize it was in bad taste, even though it was so explicit, with that tidy little explanation up there in the corner so's nobody could miss the point. It was even pretty sexy—I'll bet even the Kinsey people never thought of measuring "masculinity" and "femininity" (in quantitative units, yet) and then putting it on a graph. Just in case anybody did miss the gist of the whole thing, or else was overwhelmed by its witty perception and clever satire, I'd like to enumerate its salient points:

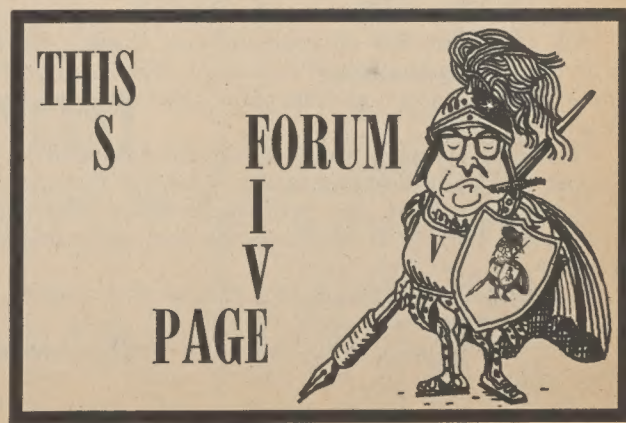
- Femininity consists in being able to synchronize twirling one's parasol and fluttering one's eyelashes—both highly useful accomplishments.

- Meter maids have flat feet. Moreover, writing parking tickets requires a man's strength, force of character, and besides, give a woman that much power, where'll it all end? Next they'll want all the cushy jobs, like collecting garbage, digging ditches—meter maids are definitely a subversive element in our society.

- Liberty consists in being chained to a desk. It also upsets a woman's hormonal balance, causing her to develop the secondary sexual characteristics of a male.

For your next effort at dodging the censor, why not have a graph depicting a black man's journey towards "liberty"—showing his progressive shades from black to white, and the "good old days" of, say, 1859 (1869 was about four years too late). Yessir, in those days, everybody knew his/her place—to hell with "liberty," "equality," "justice"—keep 'em in the kitchen, barefoot, pregnant and beardless!

Margaret Calder
arts 4



Gateway

Sports



Bob Anderson ... one man's opinion

Usually I'm not one who places too much confidence in the favorite pastime of making resolutions for the New Year.

More often than not, the promises made on January 1 have a nasty habit of disappearing two or three days later.

But I was pleased with the resolution made this week by the group that controls Canada's international hockey team.

I refer, of course, to Hockey Canada's decision to pull Canada's team out of the upcoming World Hockey Championships because of the refusal of the International Ice Hockey Federation to permit us to use nine professionals.

That the IIHF should renege on its original decision to allow us the use of the pros is not surprising in light of other shaftings that this country has taken from that group.

For the last 15 years, Canada has been pushed around, bullied and otherwise mishandled when it comes to international hockey matters.

IIHF president John "Bunny" Aherne, who can be compared to a puppet on a string, has been mainly responsible for all the shit handed us.

The latest in the series of shafts was the result of a very neat coup by two other members of the IIHF, Sweden and Russia.

The Swedes wanted the 1970 Championships, scheduled for Winnipeg and Montreal, for themselves, as it would mean an additional \$500,000 for their coffers.

The Russians, on the other hand, were quite unhappy with the tournament schedule which had them playing back to back games at three times. Pity the poor Ruskies.

So, taking advantage of a provision in the Olympic Games code, they spread the word that playing against Canada's pros would possibly impair the Olympic eligibility of the participating nations.

Since Russia controls the votes of both Czechoslovakia and East Germany, and Sweden the vote of Finland, it was easy for them to "persuade" the IIHF to throw out its previous decision to allow us the use of the professionals.

So, in the end, it was an either or proposition for Hockey Canada and the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association. Either accept the new terms or get the hell out.

For my money, they made the right decision.

Sure, the organizers of the tournament in Winnipeg and Montreal may be a bit unhappy about the whole deal, but at last this country has finally stood up for its rights.

Aherne and his International Olympic Committee counterpart, Avery Brundage, both of whom will never see retirement age again, just can't seem to realize that the Russians, the Czechs and the Swedes are in reality professionals in their own right, although they do a good job of covering it up.

The Russian pucksters are officially listed as being members of the Red Army, but in fact devote ten months a year to the chore of playing hockey. If that isn't professionalism, I don't know what is.

Hockey isn't the only sport which has been bandied about by international bodies.

Skiing and track and field, just to mention two others, have been the target of Mr. Brundage, whose concepts of amateurism date back to at least 1870. It was only a year and a half ago, that the 80-year-old czar forbid Olympic skiers from displaying the brand names of their equipment in newspaper and magazine photographs. How silly can you get, Mr. Brundage?

Now that we have finally taken the big (and long overdue) step, it will be interesting to see what the Europeans do about it. My guess is that they will be the ones who come running back to us, urging us to rejoin the fold, only this time on our terms.

If they don't, we've got lots of time and nothing to lose and we'll bloody well wait until they do.

The only solution is to make the World Championships an open affair, with all participating countries being allowed to ice their 18 best hockey players. Until then, the tournament will merely remain the sham that it now is.

Eastern swing a great success McDonald's puck Bruins ready for UBC, Victoria contest

THUNDER BAY, Ont.—It was a fitting ending for a highly successful exhibition tour.

Brian McDonald's hockey Golden Bears fought to an 8-8 draw with the Lakehead University Nor'westers here last night in the fourth and final game of a gruelling eastern swing.

The non-conference tour, which also saw the Bruins lose to Waterloo Warriors 4-3 and defeat Laurentian University Voyageurs 8-6 and Lake Superior State College 4-3, marked the first action for the club since early in December.

And the games couldn't have come at a better time, as the Bears resume their Western Canada Intercollegiate Hockey League schedule with games Friday and Saturday evenings at Varsity Arena.

"The guys were really tired tonight," said an obviously pleased McDonald following the contest. "We've had a pretty tough grind in the last five days, and I'm surprised at the way we came through it."

The Golden Ones had to do it the hard way, coming from behind an 8-6 deficit in the last five minutes with Bill Clarke's two markers giving the WCIHL leaders the tie.

DEVANEY NETS TWO

Tom Devaney also came up with a pair of goals, with solo efforts coming from Jack Gibson, Bob Devaney, Mike Lemieux and Milt Hohol. The Bears had defeated the Nor'westers 7-2 and 9-5 in previous non-conference encounters.

Particularly gratifying to McDonald was the play of Lemieux and Tom Devaney.

"Both had an excellent series," he bubbled, "and look to be rolling at last. Hohol also looked good in the four games."

One Bear who won't likely recall the trip as being a success is netminder Bob Wolfe who allowed 14 goals in the two games he played.

Nor will centre Al Cameron who separated a shoulder in the Laurentian contest. He is not expected to be in the lineup for the games against UBC Friday and Victoria Saturday.

Collecting goals for the Bears in the Waterloo game were Tom Devaney, Don Falkenberg and Lemieux, while Hohol with two, Gerry Hornby, Gerry Braunberger, Sam Belcourt, Lemieux, Cameron and Falkenberg potted markers against the Voyageurs in Sudbury.

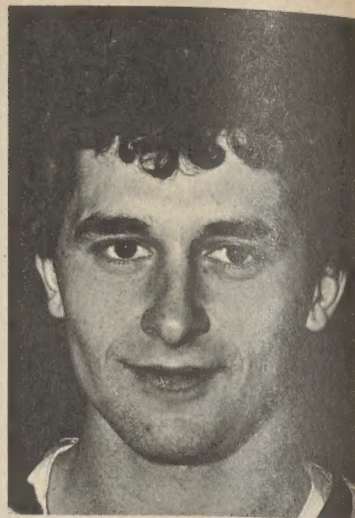
Bob Devaney, Gibson, Hohol and Hornby blinked the red lamp against Lake Superior. The game was played in Sault Ste. Marie.

MUST BE SHARP

The Bruins will have to be sharp this weekend if they hope to add to their 3-0 won-lost mark.

UBC's Thunderbirds, currently in third place in the WHIHL at 2-1, appear to have a tough club again this year. Their only loss was to the fifth place Winnipeg Wesmen in the Manitoba centre.

Victoria, on the other hand, has yet to win a game in three



MIKE LEMIEUX

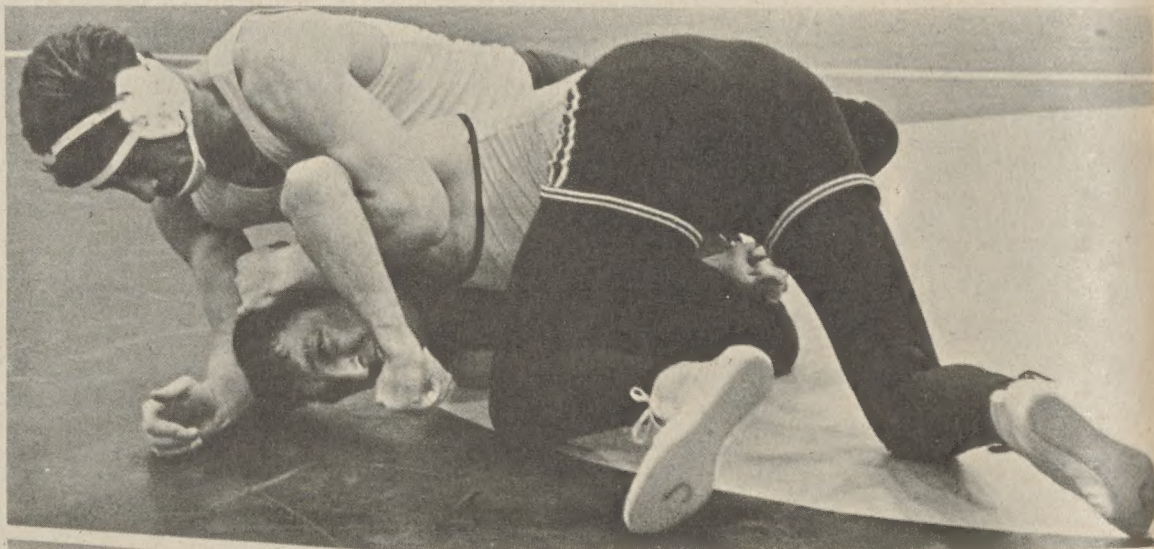
... great series

starts in its maiden season of WCIHL play. But the Vikings would dearly love to post an upset either against the Bears or the Calgary Dinosaurs, whom they meet Friday in Calgary.

The Thunderbirds boast an impressive array of returning veterans led by Wayne Schaab and Jack Moores. Schaab, who finished third in league scoring last season with 41 points, leads the pack this year with five goals and nine assists. Moores, an ex-Oil King, has been a league all-star during the past three seasons.

Other T'Birds to watch out for include goalie Rick Bardal, a four-year man, Laurie Vanzella, Mike Darnbrough, and Barry Wilcox.

Game time both Friday and Saturday at Varsity Arena is 8:30 p.m.



JUST ONE OF THE MANY TRICKS TO BE SEEN

... at wrestling tourney this weekend

Golden Bears ready for grapplerama

A sneak preview of the Canadian Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships will be held in this city on the weekend.

The Golden Bear wrestling team under Coach Bert Taylor will host the University of Alberta Wrestling Tournament.

The meet this weekend will attract about 70 competitors wrestling in ten divisions from both Canada and the United States. Teams from the University of Calgary, the Calgary Amateur Athletic Union, the Edmonton Amateur Athletic Union, Montana State, Gonzaga University and Whitworth College, both from Spokane, Washington and the University of Alberta will compete.

All matches will be held in the Main Gym. The opening matches are scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday while Saturday's bouts get underway at 10 a.m. and at 2 p.m.

The Bears will field a team that includes three Canadian weight class champions. Gord Bertie, Canadian champion in the 105-pound class, is a science student who transferred to the University of Alberta this year from Sir George Williams University in Montreal. He represented Canada in Argentina last year.

The Golden grapplers will be represented in the 134-pound class by Karl Stark, another member of the Canadian team to Argentina. Eighteen years old, Stark is an honors science student.

Another former Sir George Williams student, Serge Gauthier, will wrestle for the Bears in the 142-pound class. Gauthier, at 21, is the 145-pound class champion in Canadian intercollegiate circles. Serge is a third year physical education student.

Bob Thayer, another newcomer

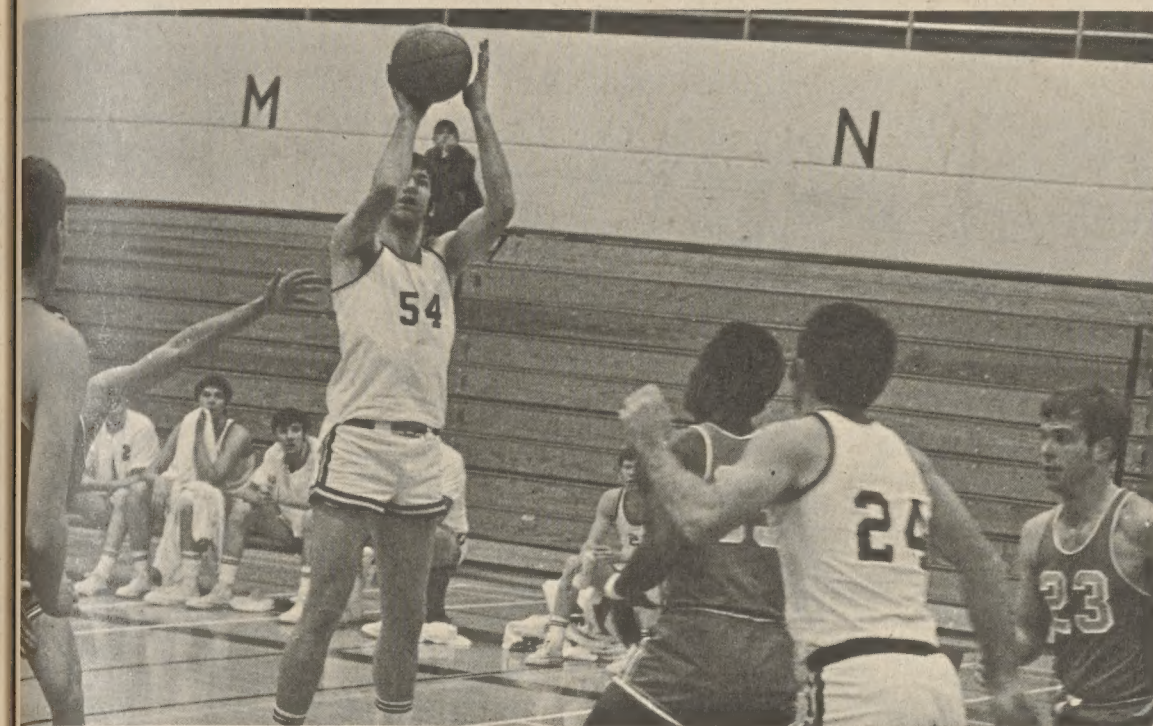
to the Bears will wrestle in the 158-pound class. A physical education graduate student, Thayer came to the U of A after four years at Springfield College in Massachusetts.

Brian Heffel, the Canadian champion in the 163-pound class, will wrestle in the 167-pound classification. A grad student in physical education, he was a member of Canada's Olympic team to Mexico in 1968.

Montana State will be led by Merle Olson who wrestles in the 142-pound category. He is undefeated in competition this season.

The heavyweight of the tournament will come from Whitworth College. Mike Carr, a five-foot-four inch 270 pounder, will fight in the heavyweight division. He finished second in the NIAI Championships in the U.S. in 1969.

Hoopball Bruins bounced by College of Great Falls



BEARS' DICK DeKLERK GETS SET FOR SHOT
... as Jack Schwartzberg (24) and Alan Bradley (23) wait for rebound

—Ken Hutchinson photo

Watts, O'Connor spark Americans

By RON TERNOWAY

It was a Merry Christmas but a not so Happy New Year.

Half of the Golden Bear basketball team proved sufficient to defeat all comers and win the Lethbridge Invitational Basketball Tournament Dec. 27 and 28, but the entire squad was not quite enough to stop the College of Great Falls Argonauts last weekend.

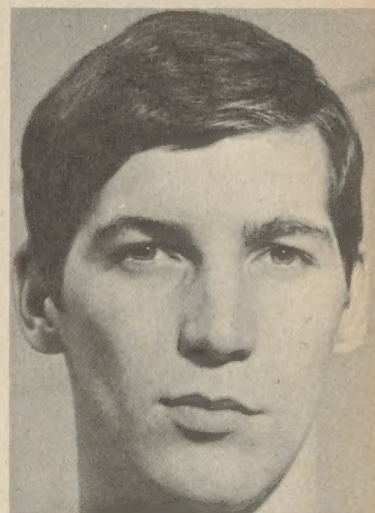
Dick DeKlerk, who lives in Lethbridge, rounded up Paul Pomietlarz, Larry Nowak, Bobby Morris and Dave Turner from the team, took along assistant coach Andy Skujins and picked up a couple of other players. The "phantom" team won handily in all four of their games to capture the championship.

The pseudo-Bears defeated the University of Lethbridge 106-54, waxed Western Canada Missions 120-42, and bombed Calgary Cascades 113-66 before whipping Lethbridge Chinooks 75-58 in the final.

ARGONAUTS VISIT

Last Friday the Argonauts from Great Falls sculled their way into town for games with the Bears. The Great Falls crew edged the Bruins 70-66 Friday night, but had little trouble the following evening as they thumped the Golden Ones 96-63.

Friday's game was an exciting, close contest all the way. The Bruins grabbed a quick 6-0 lead



PAUL POMIETLARZ
... rapidly improving

and stretched it to 10-2. The Argos battled back to tie the score at 14-14, and the teams were virtually deadlocked for the rest of the half. Great Falls went to the dressing room with a slim 37-35 lead at the half.

The Argonauts quickly increased their lead to eight points in the second half, a margin which remained constant until the Bruins narrowed it to four in the last minute.

The Bear defence held Great Falls live-wire Sam Watts to only four points in the first half, but someone plugged him in at half time. He came out with 14 in the second stanza to lead the scoring. Guard Randy Morrison hit for 15 and Jack O'Connor was good for 16 for the winners. Dick DeKlerk, although injured and taken out of the game midway through the second half, still led the Bears with 17 points. Morris collected 16 and Pomietlarz was also in double figures with 13 points.

Saturday DeKlerk sat out the game with a sore ankle, and his absence was very obvious as the Great Falls gang cracked the Bear defence time after time. The Bruins were never in the contest, and the Argos had a 20-point lead at the half.

The only interesting sidelight in the runaway was the incident in which Watts and Bear Bob Bain were ejected from the game. Watts, with his back to Bain, attempted to call a time out. The referee had not as yet signalled the time out, so Bain went for the ball. The two exchanged blows and were promptly thrown out.

BEAR FACTS

With a 20 point game in Lethbridge and two 13 point performances here, rookie Paul Pomietlarz is really starting to move... his defending is also improving... the big (6'7") centre will be an important man in the Bears' dash for a playoff spot.

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WELCOME HOME KIDDIES (to the friendly supercampus) and welcome to our professors, too (though perhaps they hadn't the time to leave over Christmas). No, but seriously, Gateway, in its policy of maintaining watch over the Administration Building, suddenly realized that "the" campus radical had returned. So term must have started. May, here we come!

—Al Yackulic photo

Famous Canadian mime artist to perform in SUB Saturday

Claude St-Denis, Canada's leading mime artist, will return to campus Saturday to demonstrate his remarkably simple but highly disciplined art.

Born in Montreal, St-Denis has won wide acclaim both in Canada and throughout Europe for his brilliantly funny, often wistful interpretations of human activity.

Mime is the art of communication through gesture and bodily control. Clad only in black tights, a striped shirt and white makeup, illuminated only by a follow spot-

light, St-Denis retells the story of a trip to the dentist with all its terror and humor, acting both the part of the money-hungry dentist and a petrified patient.

The timing and rhythm of gesture and expression that stir laughter in mime are the result of long and careful thought and experiment. Mime requires perfect body control, a great understanding of the motivations behind people's actions, and the ability to touch the hearts and minds of an audience with these insights.

Of mime, St-Denis says, "It is very much a part of our entertainment, pointing up the laughter and the pain in political situations, episodes in religious and secular history, ordinary happenings in our workaday lives, or even abstract ideas."

His program Saturday is comprised of about 20 short, drama-filled skits that tell the story of life—its simple pleasures, its disappointments, its rewards, its punishments, its end.

Tickets are available at the SUB Information Desk.



Councillors ask Carleton students to vote them out

OTTAWA (CUP)—Baffled by their dual role as service organizers and student politicians, student councillors at Carleton University Tuesday agreed to ask their constituents to vote them out of existence.

By a 12-3 vote, the council agreed to hold a referendum Jan. 19 and 20, at which students would approve the creation of two separate and distinct students' organizations: one concerned with university social activities, the other concerned with university government.

At the same meeting, seven members of the eight-man council executive resigned.

"It was impossible to run both a highly professional service organization and deal with complex political questions at the same time, in an ad hoc situation," council ex-president Lorenz Schmidt said.

"The power balance between the university representative structure—known as NUG (New University Government)—and the student council was eroding the credibility of both and made it hard for students to realize there is a concentrated drive of any sort going on."

The council executive hopes students will approve a plan creating two student organizations; a five-man "board of directors" elected to control social activities of the students' union, plus a "grand council" composed of students elected under the recently-instituted NUG to the departmental levels of university government.

The NUG reps would elect the "grand council" from among their own members to deal with "politics, education and self-awareness issues."

The five-man "board of directors" would be directly responsible to Carleton students as a whole; their impeachment could be initiated by 300 students.

The executive hopes student participation in NUG will eventually be extended to parity within the university. Currently, students hold nearly 180 positions at the departmental level.

If Carleton students reject the proposal, the remainder of the student council will appoint an interim executive to sit until regular elections are held Feb. 16. If the proposal is accepted, members of the "board of directors" will be elected at that time.

Elections for NUG representatives were held Nov. 19. Only 20 per cent of eligible students turned out to vote.

Professorial purge latest move in Loyola crisis

MONTREAL (CUP)—A sustained political explosion appeared inevitable at Montreal's Loyola College Wednesday as students and faculty opened a campaign of resistance against the administration's surprise purge of 27 teachers—the most drastic escalation to date in a four-month struggle over administration intervention in academic affairs.

The continuing Loyola crisis—one of the most drawn-out in the

history of Canadian universities, with at least seven sit-ins to its credit—is expected to result in an exodus of staff from the institution regardless of the eventual outcome.

If the administration refuses to change its position on the firings, faculty and students will hold a strike vote Jan. 26; other college departments, including history, are expected to follow suit.

Faculty and students charge that the professors are the victims of a

political purge, brought on by their support of students protesting against the unexplained firing of nuclear physics professor S. A. Santhanam, released without cause at the beginning of the fall university term.

Approximately 50 Loyola students began an indefinite sit-in in front of administration president Patrick J. Malone's office Wednesday, to demand the recall of letters informing the 27 of non-renewal

of contract effective at the end of the winter term.

The college's English department, nearly crippled by the firings, has scheduled a series of protests that could lead to a general strike by the department within three weeks.

Many of the fired professors openly supported a three-day student strike in mid-October, which failed to achieve its goal of binding arbitration by the Canadian Association of University Teachers in

the Santhanam case.

A CAUT investigation team eventually began hearings on the Santhanam affair in early December. The team received no support from the Loyola administration, which refused to testify.

A preliminary report of the CAUT findings is expected to be released next week; it could possibly recommend the blacklisting of the college by the organization, which represents most Canadian academics.